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PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

## WEATHER

Fair through Wednesday with patchy low clouds early morning. Highs today and tomorrow in 80's to low 90's, low tonight in the 50's.

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## Dublin death suit

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Attorney Melvin Belli has filed a \$5.3 million negligence claim against Oak Knoll Naval Hospital for the families of a Pittsburg woman and a Dublin man who died at the hospital.

Belli charged that the death of Louise Terry, a 37-year-old mother of five, and of 79-year-old Joaquin Miner were the fault of medical personnel at the Oakland hospital.

The famous San Francisco attorneys Friday bluntly termed the hospital a chamber of horrors.

He is asking \$5 million damage on behalf of Mrs. Terry's family; \$300,000 for Miner's family.

Mrs. Terry's husband, James, told The Times Saturday that the family wants the claim carried through. He said his wife's death — allegedly at the hands of doctors at Oak Knoll — has left him a bitter man.

## Oak Knoll a chamber of horrors: Belli

"I hurt like hell. That's how I feel," the 40-year-old retired U.S. Marine said. "It's going to be a long time before I stop hurting. That's all I can say."

Mrs. Terry died last week after complications during the removal of stitches. Miner died June 27. He was allegedly left unattended following gall bladder surgery.

The Terry and Miner deaths are among six being investigated by the Navy since Lt. David Crane, 28, an anesthesiologist, charged inade-

quate staff and insufficient equipment were affecting patient care at the Navy's hospital.

Hospital spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Richard Bennett said an eight-member Navy investigative team headed by Rear Adm. Stanley Anderson ended a visit to Oakland last Sunday. The team will complete the inquiry in Washington.

The Chief of Naval Operations ordered the inquiry after three congressmen called for an investigation.

A \$300,000 claim was filed earlier by the family of Clifford Christian, of Oakland, who died June 26. Doctors reportedly inserted a needle into his chest cavity to draw fluids for a test. The needle tip allegedly broke and caused his lung to collapse and hemorrhage.

## Navy defends patient care in death probe

**OAKLAND** — Navy officials insisted this week that staff and equipment shortages at the Navy Regional Medical Center here had nothing to do with recent patient deaths.

The Navy was responding to recent charges that six deaths, including 37-year-old Louise Terry of Pittsburg and 87-year-old Joaquin Miner of Dublin, occurred under unusual circumstances.

"There are times, just as in most other hospitals, when we are understaffed, especially during the summer months," said Lt. Cmdr. Richard Bennett, a Navy public information officer, this week.

"People are transferred and leave the service in summer, they go on vacations and on leaves of absence," Bennett added.

"We have been in need of equipment and in fact have requested and programmed purchases of additional equipment — primarily monitoring equipment such as respirators and electrocardiogram machines.

"But the staff shortage and non-availability of equipment has not been a pervasive problem to this hospital and has not had any effect on patient care," Bennett insisted.

The controversy at the hospital erupted last month when Dr. David Crane, a 28-year-old anesthesiology resident, said in news interviews and letters to congressmen that three patients' deaths were attributed to inadequate staff and insufficient equipment.

Since then an investigation by the Navy inspector general, Rear Adm. Stanley Anderson, is reported to be covering three other deaths, including the 1974 Miner death.

Meanwhile, Bennett reported the hospital has received allocations totaling \$170,500 to purchase previously requested equipment. Some has been ordered and the balance is already in the hospital, Bennett reported.

Also, the anesthesiology staff has been increased from seven to eight persons, Bennett said.

"I have been ordered to remain silent until the investigation is complete and the report is made," Crane said last week.

Earlier, Crane said his actions have resulted in a lost chance for promotion, a loss in the praise and respect of his superiors and some lost friends.

Asked of his present prospects, Crane said, "I can't leave the Navy. I have a four-year commitment."

Asked whether he considered his action worth the personal problems,

Crane said, "I would rather wait and see the results of the investigation before saying whether it was worth it in the long run."

Bennett said the eight-member investigating team headed by Anderson will complete their inquiry in Washington.

Their trip to Oakland ended last weekend and Bennett said there is no indication of a deadline when the report will be submitted to the chief of naval operations, who ordered the probe.

Crane wrote the Navy surgeon general, Reps. Fortney H. "Pete" Stark and Ronald Dellums, both Oakland Democrats, reporting shortages contributed to patient deaths.

See 'Staff,' pg. 2

## Why Alameda lost

See sports

## BART Cops restrained from strike

**OAKLAND** — There will be no Bay Area Rapid Transit District strike today. But, a spokesman for BART's 70 police officers declared the threat of a strike is far from over.

All AC Transit District BART commuter buses are scheduled to operate this morning. Trains will operate on normal schedules, a BART spokesman said.

BART police had planned to walk off the job at one minute after midnight this morning and the bulk of BART's more than 1,700 employees planned to respect the picket lines.

However, BART lawyers got a court order shortly after 5 Monday afternoon preventing BART police from striking.

Three hours later, BART Police Officers Association, Local 1008, decided to comply.

Alameda County Superior Court Judge Harold Hove has scheduled a 2 p.m. hearing on a permanent injunction today. Both BART and police plan to be there.

The major issue separating police and BART management is a strike clause. BART officials say that police officers do not have a legal right to strike.

Policemen disagree.

Association vice president Jack Strand pointed out in an interview that BART wants to take away police officers' right to honor picket lines. "But," Strand said, "without that power we're not a union any more."

Association president Eugene Jennings adds police are also mad because BART negotiators withdrew a retroactive pay clause from the district contract offer shortly after police unionized.

See pg. 2



Dr. David Crane ignited death controversy with his charges

## Food and behavior



See page 3

## Sign up at Chabot

Chabot College has released registration information for anyone interested in enrolling for the autumn quarter at either Hayward campus, or Valley campus in Livermore.

If you want to register for full time, part time, day, night or weekend classes, now's the time to sign up.

For details, see page 6.

## Safeway settling

A tentative settlement has reached in the strike by dairy delivery drivers against Safeway Stores, federal mediator Jerry Finley reported today.

Details were withheld pending a ratification vote by the union, Finley said.

Finley said the proposed three-year contract was finalized Saturday in Salinas following lengthy mediation sessions.

Originally pickets hampered the operation of two major Safeway distribution centers, but after Finley got both sides together last week the strike was limited to dairy products centers, Finley said.

## Back to the budget

Hundreds have made their voices heard at public hearings before the county board of supervisors. Thousands more have expressed their feelings through the mails.

Contra Costa County's upcoming budget is creating more interest and furor than ever before, as taxpayer groups clamor for cutbacks, and interest groups fight to save pet programs.

The county board must adopt a new budget soon. Supervisors will grapple with the project again at their meeting today.

For details, see page 6.

## Prison terms for two in coffee hijacking

**SAN FRANCISCO** (AP) — Two men drew federal prison terms Monday for their part in the theft of 500 cases — 12,000 pounds — which was being offered for sale at bargain prices over citizens' band radio.

The coffee, destined for Denver, Colo., was worth an estimated \$36,000. It was stolen Feb. 18 from a trailer parked at a Hayward trucking terminal. The empty trailer was found the following day at nearby Pleasanton.

Clifford Ortiz, 39, Hayward, a tire worker who pled guilty to one count of theft from an interstate shipment, was sentenced to three years by U.S. District Court Judge George B. Harris.

The sentence is to run concurrently with a three-year state sentence which Ortiz is now serving at Folsom prison on an April 11 conviction in Napa County for sale of a controlled substance.

Nickolas Rizzo, 51, Castro Valley, a dock foreman for Illinois-California Express Co., was sentenced to two years in federal prison on his plea of guilty to theft from an interstate shipment.

Daniel Fernandez Basque, 38, Dublin, also an employee of the hauling company, had his sentencing continued for three weeks. He pleaded guilty to two misdemeanor counts of theft of coffee valued at under \$100. The delay was to resolve conflicting statements which Basque made to the probation officer.

Frank Plada, 59, Newark truck mechanic, pleaded guilty earlier and was sentenced last week to one-year probation and a \$1,000 fine. He also was ordered to make restitution of \$912.80 for stolen coffee. The judge

said Plada was less culpable than the others.

At the time of the arrests, FBI agents said the coffee was being offered for sale over citizens' band radio. One affidavit said Ortiz admitted buying coffee for \$30 a case and selling it for \$40 to a woman who then resold it.

He had been a sheriff's deputy since 1972 and worked out of the Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center. He is survived by his wife, Nancy.

## Flying in Amelia's shadow

Julia Dryer of Alamo learned to fly airplanes five years ago. She says it is one of the thrills of a lifetime when leaving earth and heading skyward.

"You feel so free," she said.

In order to share her experiences with other women pilots, Dryer joined Ninety-Nines, Incorporated four years ago. This international group of women pilots was founded by Amelia Earhart in Long Island, New York on Nov. 2, 1929. Dryer said the title came about since there were 99 women present when the group was founded. Now there are 5000 members.

Dryer advises young women interested in flying to begin as soon as possible.

She said it often takes a long time to acquire various ratings such as instrument, commercial, jet, etc.

"The earlier you start, the better."

For full story, see page 2.



Julia Dryer



### Man falls party-goer with brick to head

PLEASANTON — A Pleasanton man was allegedly struck in the back of the head with a brick by a man angered over the victim's erratic driving, police reported. According to reports, the victim left a Flagstone Drive party about 3:50 a.m. Friday and discovered that burglars had stolen stereo speakers from his car.

Police said the victim began driving about the area erratically. A man attending the party, who reportedly knew the victim, became angered at the victim and confronted him at Flagstone and Muirwood. The victim was allegedly struck on the back of the head with a brick thrown by another man, police said.

The injured man fell to the ground, grasping the back of his head. Witnesses separated the two men and called police.

The victim was treated at Valley Memorial Hospital for a cut at the base of his skull.

A complaint has not been issued and no arrests were made. The case is being investigated.

### Suspected burglar arrested on Main Street

PLEASANTON — Police officers watched a Pleasanton man allegedly switch the tires from a parked vehicle to his own car Saturday morning, then arrested the man on suspicion of attempted auto parts theft.

Officer Robert Shaw was patrolling Main Street about 7:45 a.m. when he spotted a car without any tires parked in the Bank of America parking lot. Shaw drove past the scene and saw a man changing tires on his car.

Cover units arrived, and as the suspect rolled a tire from the stricken vehicle to his own car, officers moved in and arrested the man.

Two tires and an 8-track tape player with its serial number filed away were found in the trunk of the suspect's vehicle. Booked on suspicion of auto parts theft, receiving stolen property and possessing an article with its serial number removed was David Hugh Silvestri, 22, of 272 Rose Ave.

### Fleeing suspect arrested by police

LIVERMORE — A suspect who ignored police orders to halt was wrestled into submission atop barbed wire near Second and Maple streets early Saturday.

Police attempted to pull the driver over on Maple Street about 1 a.m. The suspect drove into a local parking lot and ran from the car with officers in pursuit.

Officer Scott Robertson followed the suspect through a broken fence and the two fell to the ground atop bundles of barbed wire. Robertson and Reserve Officer Jim Perry subdued the suspect.

Mark Vernon Simmons, 32, of 126 Martin Ave. in Livermore, was taken to Valley Memorial Hospital and received 11 stitches for a chest wound as a result of the fight. He was then booked on suspicion of resisting arrest and his alleged failure to pay \$2,610 in outstanding traffic warrants.

### Bartender arrested trying to quell fight

PLEASANTON — A local bartender was arrested for allegedly brandishing a gun Saturday morning while attempting to stop a fight between two bar patrons, police reported.

Police said the suspect brandished a gun which was reported stolen. Gary Ernest Whatley, 41, of 4646 Ithica Way in Pleasanton was booked on suspicion of exhibiting a deadly weapon, carrying a loaded firearm in a public place, and receiving stolen property.

### Diamond ring taken from home

LIVERMORE — A \$750 diamond ring was taken from Judy Rae Volponi's Bridgeport Circle home recently, police reported.

A 1/4-carat diamond in a yellow gold setting was reported missing. No signs of forced entry were found. There are no suspects.

### Jewelry, coins stolen from residence

PLEASANTON — An unlocked patio door allowed burglars to enter a Valley Trails Drive home Saturday and take an assortment of jewelry and some old pennies, police reported.

Sherry Lou Moniz said burglars also ransacked her home. Police lifted numerous fingerprints from a porcelain piggy bank in the residence. An investigation is continuing.

### CB radio lifted from van in driveway

LIVERMORE — A \$250 citizens band radio was heisted from a van parked in a Findlay Way driveway last week, police reported.

Perry Georgiann said the radio was taken from her unlocked van. There are no suspects.

## Staff shortage didn't cause deaths

Cont. from pg. 1

He later wrote Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., who asked for hospital records on the deaths.

Besides Terry and Miner, four other deaths being probed are:

— Clifford Christian, who died June 26 when a needle inserted into his chest to draw off fluids reportedly broke, causing internal bleeding and a lung collapse.

— Gene Raymond, 49, of Modesto who died July 30 of cardiac arrest and brain damage suffered while undergoing routine surgery to remove a cyst from his hand.

— Hattie Mae Roberts, 48, who died Nov. 8 when an artery in her throat was severed accidentally by a surgeon during a tracheotomy.

— Sherisse Bennett, 9, who died of cardiac arrest May 23, 1974, after doctors allegedly failed to dilute an

anesthetic before surgery.

Rep. Downey, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, has charged the military has a "critical shortage of doctors," particularly in the summer months.

"Just last month, the Navy was short 200 doctors, the Army was down 370, and the Air Force short 389 doctors," Downey said last week.

He speculated that the shortage was due to doctors leaving military service for private practices.

"The mean national doctor's income — according to the AMA (American Medical Society)," Downey said, "is \$48,500, while a doctor's income after nine years of service in the Navy is \$36,000."

Downey is working on legislation which would revise the military recruiting, training and benefit practices for military doctors.



## Leader pleased on overpass date

PLEASANTON — The leader of the charge to build a freeway overcrossing and bridge the dead-ends of West Las Positas Boulevard says he's "extremely pleased" by the state transportation department's approval of the project.

Don Savery ended about three years of work Friday when CalTrans officials said the \$1.5 million auto-pedestrian overcrossing had cleared the state's hurdles.

A combination of federal, state and local monies will build the once controversial bridge by 1981, linking the Foothill area with the city's core.

Savery began fighting for the project when his children started Foothill High School.

Kids either took a bus on the long route through Pleasanton and across the freeway, or, more commonly, used drain pipes under the freeway, or raced traffic straight across I-680.

He started with a petition and work on city council, then took his plea, complete with kids darting across the freeway, to the state.

"I'm extremely pleased," he said. "But I would like to have seen it sooner. I'm glad to see the joint effect of all our work."

Construction should be finished by 1981.

Opposition from homeowners whose houses would bear the brunt of increased

traffic were vociferous when the issue first surfaced. But none were found yesterday.

"Those people should have realized that when they bought their houses," said Savery. "When I first moved her I wondered why West Las Positas just came to deadends on both sides of the freeway."

### BART strike averted

continued from pg. 1

BART general manager Frank Herringer counters that the police union has rejected a district offer to bring in state mediators to try to avert a strike.

Police wouldn't say if they'll strike Wednesday. It's a decision which hasn't been made, an officer said. But the dispute is far from settled.

Both AC Transit district and Greyhound Commuter Lines say they'll maintain normal service in the event of a strike. AC Transit operates commuter service to BART stations from Danville, Dublin, Pleasanton, Livermore, Martinez, Pittsburg, Antioch and Pinole.

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## Flying in select company

ALAMO — Keeping your head in the clouds is a beautiful experience, according to Julia Dryer of Alamo who learned to fly airplanes five years ago.

She has earned her commercial pilot's rating and plans to get her instrument rating soon, she said.

The plane she flies most is a single-engine Grumman American rented from Aero Training Incorporated at Buchanan Field Airport in Concord.

"Once you leave the ground you feel free and away from everything," Dryer reported. "You concentrate on flying the plane."

In order to share experiences with other women pilots and keep up to date on aeronautical information, Dryer joined Ninety-Nines, Incorporated (99's) four years ago.

99's consists of an international group of women pilots. It was founded in Long Island, New York on Nov. 2, 1929 by Amelia Earhart. She was the first woman pilot to fly over the Atlantic Ocean. Later, she was lost at sea.

The name "99" came about since that was the number of women pilots present when the group was founded.

"There are 5000 members now, Dryer said. "Husbands of members are called forty-nine-and-a-half."

Dryer belongs to Mt. Diablo Chapter, Southwest Section of 99's. There are 608 chapters in the Bay area.

The 99's engage in and promote educational and scientific activities related to aeronautics. They also support intercollegiate activities, offer an Amelia

Earhart scholarship, provide teaching aids to instructors giving airport tours.

The international group consists of women from all walks of life, age 16 and up, who are dedicated to flying, Dryer explained.

"Since it takes time to acquire the number of hours needed for various ratings, I advise girls to go into flying as soon as possible," Dryer advised. "There are all sorts of aviation job opportunities opening up for women — traffic controllers, commercial jetliner pilots, ground school teachers and so on."

Last week, Dryer attended the 48th International Convention of Ninety-Nines, Incorporated. It was held at the Hyatt Regency in San Francisco. Next year's meeting is slated for Sydney, Australia.

Besides fellowship, fun and updating by-laws, women pilots had a chance to listen to aviation-minded speakers from around the world.

Dryer was convention Chairman of Decorations. She also won a third place trophy in the convention tournament.

The next event she is looking forward to is the Pacific Air Race (PAR) on Oct. 15. Dryer will be co-chairman.

"This year it originates at Santee, California near San Diego, goes through Palmdale, Paso Robles, Antioch and terminates at Buchanan field in Concord. The flyby will be at Antioch."

Besides flying airplanes, Dryer owns Hank and Frank Bicycle Stores in Oakland and Lafayette.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

## How to get help for drug abuse

## Livermore sets tax rate, labor pact

LIVERMORE — The city council last night approved a tax rate one cent less than last year's amount, to \$1.50 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Before the new tax rate was approved, Finance Director George Nolan told council members that the city's net assessed valuation rose 20.4 per cent, from \$138.4 million to \$156.4 million. The tax base rose 17.9 per cent to \$177.9 million.

Council members postponed consideration of a request to allow William Dougherty, one of three partners operating the fixed base operation at Livermore Municipal Airport, to buy out his two partners.

Dougherty's lawyer, Jan Schuyler, said "personality conflicts" between the partners prompted the proposed dissolution.

Councilman John Staley asked that approval be withheld until Dougherty

y's "financial stability" could be proven to his satisfaction.

Schuyler said Dougherty had given a statement of his financial responsibility to City Manager Bill Parness, who is on vacation. Staley said he would probably be satisfied seeing that document.

A lease transfer to Dougherty would release the other two partners of any financial responsibility, Staley said, which caused him to hesitate on approving the agreement.

The matter was continued to Tuesday, Sept. 6, the council's next scheduled meeting. The Aug. 29 meeting was cancelled due to the relatively light agenda scheduled, and the next Monday, Sept. 5, is Labor Day.

Mayor Helen Tirsell last night announced that the city had reached an agreement with the Municipal Employees' Agency for negotiations on a new salary and benefit package.

## Valley obituaries

### Antonio Rua

Funeral services for Antonio Rua, 71, will be held in St. Augustine's Church this morning.

Mr. Rua, a native of Portugal and 25-year Santa Clara resident, died Saturday in a San Jose hospital.

He is survived by wife Julia; daughter Mrs. Henry (Judy) Perry, Pleasanton; son Fred Rua, Solvang; sister Mary Perry, San Jose; and grandchildren Hank and Perry.

A rosary was said Mon-

day evening.

Mass will be held at 10:30 a.m. this morning in St. Augustine's Catholic Church, 900 E. Angela St., followed by burial in the church cemetery.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Graham-Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. John St., Pleasanton.

Visitation at Callahan Mortuary was Monday and funeral services will be held today, Aug. 23, at 2 p.m. in the chapel at Callahan Mortuary.

Interment will follow at Roselawn Cemetery, Livermore.

rancher of Livermore.

He is survived by his brothers, Stuart L. and Robert L. Armstrong, both of Livermore; sisters Roberta L. Ahern of Burlingame, Ca., and Mary E. Fink of Long Beach, Ca., and numerous nieces and nephews.

Visitation at Callahan Mortuary was Monday and funeral services will be held today, Aug. 23, at 2 p.m. in the chapel at Callahan Mortuary.

Interment will follow at Roselawn Cemetery, Livermore.

## SOFA-BED SHOWCASE

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## Feingold diet

## New hope for hyperactive kids

Does your little boy throw himself in front of moving cars? Does he put the garbage can over his head and crash it against the garage wall? Does his supercharged behavior disrupt his classroom? And does he drive parents, brothers and sisters, playmates and teachers up the wall with his aggressive, impulsive acts? Maybe it's something he ate.

**Can children's behavior be controlled by a diet that bans junk foods and artificial additives?**

This is no joke to an increasing number of parents across the country who have experienced the nightmarish patterns of hyperactivity in their children, and who contend that this aberrant behavior can be controlled to a large extent by the elimination diet suggested by Ben Feingold, M.D.

Many desperate parents have resorted to medically authorized drugging of their otherwise uncontrollable children, yet have worried about the zombie-like behavior that sometimes results, and about the long-term side-effects.

Parents with children on drugs such as Ritalin, Stelazine and Dexedrine, have tried the diet set forth in Dr. Feingold's book "Why Your Child Is Hyperactive" and a remarkable improvement in children who had terrorized those around them without the drugs.

On the diet, which eliminates artificial colors

and flavors, and foods containing natural salicylates, they were able to take the child off drugs, sometimes for the first time in years, and found his behavior to be normal, and in many cases found him to be a delightful child. (Most hyperkinetic children are boys.)

The Feingold Association of Contra Costa, composed of parents in this area who have hy-



Bill Davidson and sister Sheri of Livermore demonstrate the temptations of foods forbidden to them on the Feingold diet. Certain fruits and prepared cereals with chemical additives are banned in the diet, because some physicians

book, Sharon decided to give the diet a try. "I did everything cold turkey. I went into my kitchen and gave away everything that anyone would want, and threw away other things, mostly box goods, that contained artificial colors, flavors, preservatives. I try to avoid most chemical additives."

Sharon was elated at the results of the diet. "Since he's been on this diet he plays records in his room for hours or he reads." This was unheard of previous to the

diet, says Sharon. "He draws for hours, and creates artistic type things," add the proud mother. "It's just great! I have to check on him now," she says with a smile, "because it's so quiet in his room. But still he has his active outside activities, riding his skate-board, his bike and playing soccer," she says. "His activities are balanced."

"Before we went on the diet he was outside all the time. I couldn't control him," Sharon reveals. "I tried to keep him in the back yard to play, and he'd tear up the flowers."

Another problem for parents of hyperactive children who react to artificial additives is in finding a doctor who is cognizant of the problem and does not prescribe medicines containing the offending colors and flavors.

"Find a doctor who will cooperate," advises Sharon, "There are

and parents contend that they cause hyperactive behavior in children. The Feingold group forming in this area will inform about the diet and supply moral support for parents of hyperkinetic kids.

some, but you have to ly evening meetings and search them out. It's a monthly workshop. lot of work for a doctor to find medications without artificial coloring or flavoring."

Dr. Feingold suggests in his book that the whole family go on the elimination diet. In the case of the Davidson household, Sharon says this has resulted in better health for the whole family.

"Since being on the diet, and taking vitamin supplements, I feel great. I was continually sick with migraines," says Sharon, "and now I'm not. My husband feels better. He backs me on the diet. He says he has more energy."

The Feingold group is essentially a support group for parents who are experiencing common problems with hyperkinetic children. There is a parental stress committee, someone to call when problems become too great. There are month-

—By Arline Butterfield

**a different drummer**  
By Arline Butterfield

**ON THIN ICE AT THE ICE FOLLIES**

We were delivered almost to the door of the San Francisco Civic Auditorium by BART. We took our seats. Blue lights around the edge of the ice rink came on, reflecting on the ice. Different colors of light played across the white swagged curtains. The music swelled. The lights dimmed. The Ice Follies were about to begin.

Ghostly figures floated silently across the smooth ice. The lights came on and we were dazzled by the of all those girls in rhinestones, sequins and black velvet gliding around the ice in their ostrich feather head-dresses, looking sensational doing a precision routine.

It was about this time, watching the effortless skating that I started to remember my own experiences on ice.

What I remembered most vividly was the fact that my legs wouldn't stay up straight. For some reason the only way I could skate was with my ankles turned over at right angles to the ice.

And since my legs seemed to be rather stiff as well, it was hard to steer a course around the rink.

All these wonderful, dream-like figures kept passing me again and again in perfect time with the organ music. But there I was clunking along on stiff legs and bent ankles and once in awhile landing on the cold cold ice.

No one else seemed to be turning blue. But then I was brought back to reality, as the "fastest man in the world" was announced. He was a real person, Larry Seale, and he raced around the rink a few times. Yes, that seemed about the same speed as those other skaters in the ice rink of my childhood.

Then an ice clown, Little Lito, raced around, but seemed like he was constantly going to fall down. Oh, yes, how I knew that unbalanced feeling.

The music changed and reflected the mood of each number. Love music accented the romantic couples who danced in breathtaking skating routines. That's when my mind wandered back once again to my own skating days when I, too, tried to look romantic in my black velvet skating skirt which came well above my knees. However, it was hard to look enchanting with my knees knocking together from the cold.

Also, the dashing young men were dashing by too fast to see how romantic I looked, leaning against the side railing, desperately trying to look casual; when actually it was all I could do to remain upright, feet slipping this way and that.

My attention was brought back to the present by the sight of Vladimir Rostopovich, Little Lito the clown, vacuuming up the spot light with a little vacuum cleaner, because every time he tried to take a bow, the spot light would move away capriciously.

The Sesame Street characters were a big part of the Ice Follies. The Cookie Monster climbed out of the rink and went around scaring babies in the audience. He left several in hysterics, probably scarred for life.

Much attention was paid the audience. A white haired lady received a bouquet of roses, styrofoam snow-balls were thrown into the crowd, and at one point, little children from the audience were given sleigh-rides around the ice. A little girl who sat in front of me was in line but decided to leave her snowball with her mama. When she got back in line, the sleigh was full, and she came back to her seat crying. Another child's life ruined.

But, ironically, the little kid who got the last seat started bawling because she was afraid of the sleigh-ride. Another one for infant psychiatry.

When they weren't damaging little psyches, the skaters were carrying on with arduous routines of precision dancing, while lightshow effects beamed around the hall. The ease of the skaters made it appear that skating is second nature to these talented artists.

And their hair never gets messed up, even when they skate upside down. That's funny. My hair always got messed up when I skated upside down.

We left the auditorium and got on BART with the smell of popcorn and hotdogs still in our nostrils, and a dream of ice-crystal creatures come to life in our heads. It all began to blur and run together, and melt into my memories of my former skating days, the color, the spotlight shining golden around me. There I was, ostrich feathers in my hair, rhinestones on my bodice, skimming across the ice, the applause ringing in my ears, my black velvet skating skirt swirling around me, my blue knees knocking together, my ankles turned over sideways...the glamour, the excitement...the cold, the wet...

**MD telethon**

This year's muscular dystrophy telethon, starring Jerry Lewis, Tony Bennett, Bing Crosby and a variety of stars from the entertainment world, will be broadcast on KTVU, Channel 2, beginning at 6 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 4. Local segments of the program will be broadcast from the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco.

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9 A.M. to

9 P.M.

**Community-wide volunteer needs**

The Valley Volunteer Bureau is a clearinghouse for the Valley community where human resources and human needs are matched. The Bureau maintains an up-to-date inventory of types of volunteers needed. To find out how you can help, call the Bureau at 462-3570 or stop by its office at the YMCA building, 287 Rose Ave., Pleasanton. Office hours are from 9 a.m. until noon, Monday through Friday.

**AMONG CURRENT NEEDS**

\*Docents are needed by local museum to share exhibits with school children.

\*Receptionist and phone work needed at social agency bi-weekly on Thursday mornings.

\*Person with library experience needed to assist Volunteer Bureau in developing a resource center on volunteerism.

\*Tutors needed in program that works with the foreignborn.

\*Volunteer needed to drive diabetic veteran from convalescent home in Valley to a veterans' home in Napa on Sept. 1. Travel expenses will be reimbursed.

**ESP, reincarnation — aides in group's personal growth**

Edgar Cayce study groups are forming in the area for those interested in personal growth through group study of Cayce readings, explained Bea Jones. "The groups offer a contemporary and mature review of the reality of extra-sensory perception, the importance of dreams, the logic of reincarnation and the practical use of prayer and meditation," explained Mrs. Jones who has been involved in Cayce study for six years.

Cayce, referred to as the "sleeping prophet," was a product of the Kentucky Bible belt in the early 1900's who found that he could diagnose ailments and prescribe remedies for patients whose cases had baffled orthodox doctors.

Accounts have it that though Cayce had no medical training, when put into a hypnotic trance he was able to pinpoint problems in persons unknown to him and often hundreds of miles away.

Mrs. Jones said that though Cayce was not permitted to be questioned by anyone but his wife, and devoted himself solely to philosophic and "life readings." The "life readings" dealt with a person's past

lives to help him better cope with the current one, said Mrs. Jones.

She said that the idea of reincarnation "becomes logical over a long period of time. It's balancing out." As an example, she suggested that if a woman was having a difficult time getting pregnant, it might be because in preceding lives she was not a good mother.

"If you really believe in reincarnation you're going to take care of the earth and its institutions," she explained, because you'll be back.

In 1932, the Association for Research and Enlightenment, a psychical research society was formed to persevere and study the material based on thousands of Cayce readings. Currently there are over 2000 such groups, similar to the ones now forming here.

Mrs. Jones said the groups use selected readings compiled in the book, "A Search for God," as the guide.

Each chapter of the thin two-volume book deals with an aspect of self-enlightenment — "What is my ideal," "Love," "Knowledge," and "Happiness" are some of the chapter headings.

Mrs. Jones said the groups are very informal, no fees are requested and anyone of any denomination is invited to join.

She pointed out that the move toward self-improvement and spiritual growth are becoming quite popular, with methods like TM and EST coming into the forefront. Cayce study groups were one of the first, she said. "It is a very safe, tried and true method."

For those interested in finding out more about an Edgar Cayce study group, there will be an inquirers meeting tonight in Pleasanton. For more information contact Mrs. Jones at 846-4324.

—By Marie Felde

**NATALIE'S**  
Sandwich Shoppe & Delicatessen  
"The Best Sandwiches in The Valley"  
2364 First Street LIVERMORE 447-8522  
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SIZES: 36 - 54  
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Here's the great place for Today's Super Shaping and Blower Styling. Maybe you'd like to hide a little grey or put some easy care curl in your hair. Anyway, when it comes to hair, come to us.

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443-9414 or 447-5530

9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

**Ginny's House of Style**



## Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: What do you think about a woman who isn't satisfied until she's slept with every man on the block? Unfortunately, this woman lives on my block and she causes constant trouble. She doesn't love any of the men but she ends up wrecking, or at least making trouble in, a lot of marriages. She has a husband of her own and it's been rumored that he's homosexual, but since she has three children who look like him and she swears they're all his, I doubt this. — W.O.B.

DEAR W.O.B.: The woman obviously is using her

sex to try to prove something to herself and to add to her self-esteem. She may be insecure and uncertain of her sexual role. She may be worried and afraid, consciously or unconsciously, that she may be homosexual. This type of woman engages in meaningless, promiscuous affairs with men to try to convince herself, and others, that she is attractive, passionate, and above all, heterosexual.

The woman you describe is probably extremely unhappy and sounds as if she needs help badly. I'd guess that she also needs reassur-

ance from her husband. Something is definitely wrong with her marriage or she wouldn't be driven to behave as she does.

Her husband may, or may not, be homosexual but he's not making her feel attractive, needed and wanted. What she's saying to him is — "All these other men want me and find me sexually attractive, why don't you?"

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My cousin is convinced he's going to hit it big and be a millionaire. He's 40 and really infantile about the value of money. This might not be bad but his wife and three children depend on him for support. He gambles away everything he makes and never admits defeat. No matter how much he loses he can't resist another try on almost anything. If he doesn't change and grow up soon, I think his wife will leave him. Is there anything I could do? I like the guy, but

don't understand him. — A.D.

DEAR A.D.: This get-rich-quick type has never gotten beyond the kind of magical thinking, common in children, that makes them believe whatever they wish, will come true. He is insecure, anxious and never satisfied. He can never win psychologically until a basic insecurity, that can usually be traced back to early childhood, is resolved.

The compulsive gambler, and I believe that's what your cousin is, can't resist the excitement of the unknown even though it's going to cost him his wife, his family, and perhaps his life.

It's usually quite hopeless to try to reason with the addicted gambler because the compulsion is so strong that he's longer in control. Gamblers Anonymous is probably his best chance for success in kicking this destructive habit.

## Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 31 years old and I have esophagitis. I have had an esophagoscopic examination and my doctor told me the lining of my esophagus is inflamed. He told me to go on a bland diet, no tea or coffee. I don't drink or smoke.

I take antacids all day long. I still have pain below my breastbone and burning most of the time. This has been going on for about the last year.

I take diet pills to keep me from getting so hungry. I haven't lost my appetite. And if I don't take the diet pill I end up eating more and then I am even sicker. I'm 5 feet 2. Nine months ago I weighed 136 pounds. I weigh 116 now. I look better now than I have in years but I don't feel better. Is there anything else I can do to get over this? If not, how long can the esophagus take this before it turns into something else?

DEAR READER — Why are you so obsessed with losing weight? While you have an inflamed esophagus is not a good time to do that.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-8, Hiatal Hernia and Esophageal Reflux. I doubt you have a hiatal hernia but you may have a leak of your stomach contents to your lower esophagus anyway. That is how the acid contents get into the esophagus to irritate it and cause the inflammation. Try to follow the principles outlined in that letter and it may help relieve your symptoms. You are hurting your ...

esophagus with those diet pills. Most of those that suppress your appetite contain drugs that have an action similar to the caffeine in coffee. So you are defeating your doctor's advice to not drink coffee by taking these pills. I suggest you stop them at once.

East a sensible bland diet for a while and start a daily exercise program such as a daily walk. Do exercises that you can do standing up so you won't increase any reflux of material from your stomach into your lower esophagus.

If you follow your doctor's advice and stay away from those diet pills, eat sensibly and exercise you should get over this pretty soon.

It is important for people who have a reflux of acid digestive material into the lower esophagus to correct the situation if possible by diet and living habits. The prolonged irritation of the lower esophagus can lead to scarring and constriction of the lower esophagus. That makes it hard to pass food into the stomach and leads to other problems.

Quit concentrating on losing weight and start taking better care of your esophagus.

The esophagus does not only have a protective coating to protect it from the action of acid digestive juices from the stomach. Repeated exposure of the lower esophagus to acid digestive juices not only causes burning in the pit of the stomach but can cause an ulcer of the lower esophagus.

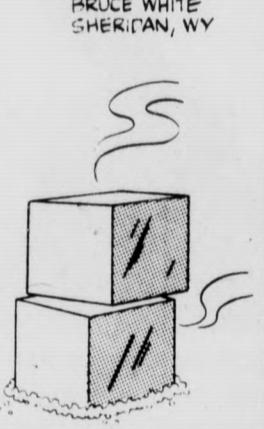
## Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

**Q.** "WHAT IS DRY ICE MADE FROM?"

**A.** DRY ICE IS THE POPULAR NAME FOR FROZEN CARBON DIOXIDE, SO-CALLED BECAUSE IT DOESN'T MELT INTO A LIQUID BUT TURNS TO A GAS AS IT THAWS



BRUCE WHITE  
SHERIDAN, WY



"Daddy, tell Billy to stop callin' it the 'Umpire State Building.'"

"I'm worried about the patient in 336. He shows symptoms of not being able to pay!"

## astrograph

August 23, 1977

Lady Luck is prepared to devote considerable attention to you this year provided you don't take her for granted. If you do, she may prove to you the truth of that old adage that women can be fickle.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A situation that you personally direct will come off well today. Matters that you delegate to others stand a good chance of being handled. Find out more of what lies ahead for you by sending for your copy of Astrograph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astrograph P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Rather than boasting about your accomplishments today, let others trumpet your praises. If it comes from you, the horn somehow sounds a discordant note.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Keep your categories well-defined today where friends are concerned. Those you pal around with socially should not be called upon to help you businesswise.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) It isn't that you're not going to have your share of opportunities today. Whether you'll be able to make the most of them is the question.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) Business situations are a mixed bag today. In some cases you'll put together real winners, in others you'll lose out by gross miscalculation.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Should you fail to pull in concert with your mate or partners today, you'll be self-defeating. Only by joint effort can you scale the mountain.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) You're prone to work in fits and starts today. There are a lot of top-priority projects you'll gloss over.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Put your faith today in things the world cannot corrupt or time erase. Store up for yourself treasures to uplift the spirit.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Joint ventures are fortunate today, provided you don't try to dominate things. Take a back seat. The bus is being steered in the right direction.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There's a strong possibility today you could willfully ignore the advice of experts. Such a course of

action is unwise.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) To be hopeful is commendable, but to be optimistic beyond possibility is self-defeating. Strike a reasonable balance today.

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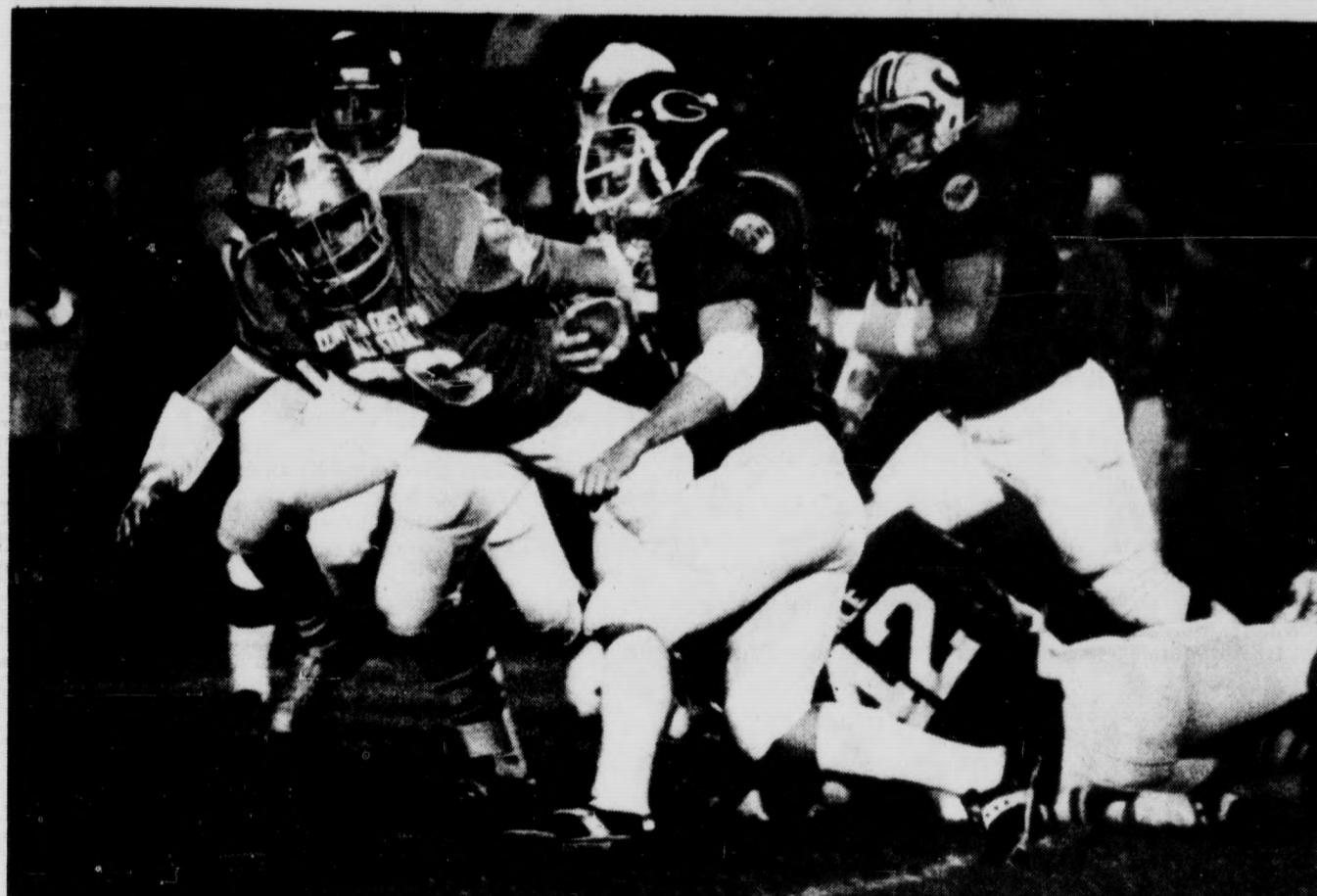
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**Gemini** (May 21-June 20)

# Flat Alameda 'Stars fall to Contra Costa



Vance Rushing carries the ball for Alameda in the Alameda-Contra Costa All-Star Game Saturday. Alameda lost, 28-14.

## 49ers relish defeat of Rams

The San Francisco 49ers had a couple of things to be thankful for late Sunday afternoon.

They had officially ended the tedious duties of training camp for 1977 and they had broken into the victory column for the first time in pre-season play this summer by rallying in the second half to beat arch-rival Los Angeles, 23-14.

This win over LA was especially satisfying to new 49er head mentor Ken Meyer, who served as offensive coordinator for the Rams the past four seasons.

It was his initial triumph as an NFL head coach and his immediate reaction was, "It's a Super feeling. I even got the game ball."

The Niners, who had lost to Seattle, 34-24, and San Diego, 32-13, in earlier games, fell behind the hated Rams, 14-0, in the first half with SF running back Wilbur Jackson setting up both LA TDs via costly fumbles.

But Jim Plunkett, the former Heisman Trophy winner from Stanford, succeeded in directing his team to a comeback win. He played all the way except for the final two running situations of the contest when Pat Sullivan took over.

Meyer emphasized, "We're a competitive football team. Everybody contributed to our success today. And you can't turn the ball over and expect to win."

Meyer's reference was to 49er problems in this area in the two setbacks of the season and the first half of Sunday's game at Candlestick.

He admitted, "Yes, Tom Wittum's 50-yard field goal early in the third period, certainly seemed to get us on the right track. But our offensive and defensive lines began to get the job done in the second half and Plunkett threw the ball beautifully."

Jim was 8 for 14 for 102 yards and two TDs. His 48-yard TD throw to Kenny Harrison, the second-year wide receiver from Southern Methodist was a thing of beauty. That one with 12:45 to go sealed the Rams' defeat Sunday.

## Oakland tops Blue Jays

OAKLAND — Willie Crawford's pinch-hit three-run homer snapped a 2-2 tie in the seventh inning and lead the Oakland A's to a 5-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays Monday night.

Crawford's homer, his first of the season, capped a four-run rally off Toronto starter Dave Lemanczyk, 10-11, who had a three-hitter going into the seventh inning.

With two out, Wayne Gross singled to start the rally and was replaced by pinch-runner Sheldon Mallory, who stole second. Jim Tyrone then doubled to score Mallory with the tying run.

Designated - hitter Tim

Plunkett had put the Niners in command with 52 seconds to go in the third period when he rolled to his left and scored from the five.

Jim suggested, "I believe our desire to win turned the game around. We needed one at this point. We've still got a long way to go before the regular season, but we'll be ready. We're putting in new plays each week."

Asked if the Niners had the rollout play by the quarterback in their offensive plan last season under Monte Clark, Jim replied. "Sure, but we didn't use it. We tried it twice today and it worked."

First time Plunkett rolled out Sunday was late in the second quarter, but he wound up pitching a TD pass to tight end Jim O'Bradovich for the final yard instead of running the ball in."

Del Williams ran for 58 yards in 13 carries and Jackson 15 for 58. Wilbur fumbled once at his own 35 and another time at his own 38. Pat Haden, the USC man threw a 17-yard TD strike to Willie Miller to capitalize on the first Jackson miscue. Then Vince Ferragamo, the former Cal and Nebraska qb, hit Harold Jackson with a Los Angeles scoring pass of 11 yards.

by Don Zupan

## Cubs defeated in finale, 4-3

The Tri-Valley Cubs dropped their California Baseball Association finale to the I.O.F. squad of San Francisco, 4-3, Sunday at the Dublin Sports Grounds.

The Cubs, who complete their CBA season with a 10-4 mark and an overall mark of 18-20-1, will not compete in a Labor Day tournament as previously planned because of financial problems concerning the game.

The Cubs trailed 4-1 entering the ninth against the

second-place CBA team, but rallied to load the bases after scoring two runs to make it close.

Jim McCaug, John McGue, and Carl Speck all singled, while Jim Slorence singled to drive in a run and Dave Krikorian walked in another. Scott Ellis then struck out for the second out.

With Bob Stoddard up at bat, Speck tried to score from third on a passed ball but was thrown out.

John Prieto struck out in a losing cause.

## U.S. BB team crushes USSR

SOFIA, Bulgaria — The U.S. college basketball team swamped the Russians 129-95 in the World University Games Monday night after wild crowd scenes outside Sofia's University Hall.

Thousands tried to stampede their way in, although the hall already was full.

Police struggled with the disappointed fans and finally pushed them away from the doors. But newsmen were denied entry for 30 minutes while the trouble last.

Darrell Griffith of Louisville scored 25 points and led the Americans to a vic-

tory that could decide the gold medal. The United States, Soviet Union, Cuba and Brazil — rated by many the four strongest teams in the tournament — are in the same semifinals group, and only one of them can go into the final.

The Americans led 6-0 in the first minute and 64-46 at halftime.

It was a successful night all round for the United States. At the track and field stadium, Clancy Edwards, sprinting into the teeth of a wind, edged Cuba's Silvio Leonard by 14 hundredths of a second to win the 200 meters gold medal. — by Associated Press

— by Associated Press

## Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE					
EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB	EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	77	45	.631	—	Boston	71	49	.592	—
Pittsburgh	71	54	.568	7 1/2	New York	72	51	.585	1/2
Chicago	69	53	.566	8	Baltimore	70	51	.579	1 1/2
St. Louis	69	54	.556	9	Detroit	57	64	.471	14 1/2
Montreal	58	67	.464	20 1/2	Cleveland	56	66	.459	16
New York	50	73	.407	27 1/2	Milwaukee	55	73	.430	20
Los Angeles	74	50	.597	—	Toronto	42	78	.356	29
Cincinnati	65	60	.520	9 1/2	Kansas City	70	51	.579	—
Houston	57	68	.456	17 1/2	Chicago	69	52	.570	1
San Francisco	57	69	.452	18	Minnesota	71	54	.568	1
San Diego	56	72	.438	20	Texas	68	53	.562	2
Atlanta	43	80	.350	30 1/2	California	59	60	.496	10
					Seattle	50	76	.397	22 1/2
					Oakland	44	76	.367	25 1/2
Sunday's Games									
San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh 4									
Cincinnati 5, New York 1									
Montreal 10, Atlanta 4									
Los Angeles 5, Chicago 1									
San Diego 7, St. Louis 3									
Philadelphia 7, Houston 3									
Monday's Games									
Chicago 3, San Francisco 2									
San Diego 1, Pittsburgh 0									
Montreal 1, Cincinnati 1									
St. Louis 8, Los Angeles 6									
New York 2, Montreal 1									

## Sunbirds playoff tickets on sale

SAN JOSE — The San Jose Sunbirds are now accepting tentative reservations for the Women's Professional Softball League play-offs, Sunbird General Manager John Bruno recently announced.

Tickets for the play-offs, featuring the second, third, and fourth place teams in the league, are \$5.00 for box seats and \$4.00 for reserved seats. The winner of the play-offs will advance to the World Series against the defending league champion Connecticut Falcons in Meriden, Connecticut.

The Sunbirds are currently battling the St. Louis Hummers for the right to host the play-offs. The play-offs are to be hosted by the league's runner-up club, and have been set for August 25, 26, and 27, with two games scheduled for each evening.

If all three teams finish in a tie at the end of the play-offs, a sudden-death play-off will be held August 28.

ANTIOCH — Football and summer just don't go together for players on the Alameda County All-Star pigskin squad.

After losing Saturday night's game to Contra Costa's All-Stars 28-14, the young graduates tried to pull themselves together for the upcoming fall seasons at their respective colleges.

"Even though I worked out all summer, it wasn't the same thing as practicing for fall," commented former Granada High linebacker Larry Burke,

trolled at that point," explained Rushing, the former Granada back. "We could've run a little more. I think we should have stuck to the ground. But they're calling the plays, they're the coaches."

"Our two quarterbacks (Washington's Mike Riccupito and JFK-Fremont's Brian Rood) are better than they showed. The pair combined to complete just nine of 22 passes for 66 yards, while the ground game gained 177."

CC scored twice in the second quarter after gaining momentum against the Alameda defense, once on a pass from Miller to Campolindo teammate James Roux of 31 yards and again on a five-yard jaunt by College Park's Dane Lance to take the 21-7 lead.

Miller and Roux connected on another scoring play of 19 yards for the fourth CC touchdown, while Alameda salvaged a score late in the third quarter on a two-yard run by Jeff Haile to keep its faint hopes alive.

The pass wasn't working," echoed Dublin's Bob Klein, who played offensive tackle on almost every series. "If we would have stayed inside the tackles, we could've run all night. Some coaches like to run, some like to pass. He's just a passing coach."

Although head coach Bob Springer of Washington and Sunset's Carroll France may have been too adamant to use the pass, it did make for a more enjoyable game for the fans, which is the main reason the game is put on in the first place.

The United Cerebral Palsy and Kiwanis Club benefited well from the contest, which drew 7000 fans, and will use the proceeds to help the UCP cause.

Foothill's Mike Colvin and Tim Palmer of Livermore were used sparingly in the contest, each trying out foreign positions, which didn't help their standing with the regulars any.

Colvin played at cornerback, though he's used to playing linebacker. "It's not my position," he said. "Outside linebacker is."

Ironically, the first TD scored by CC was to Colvin's man, although the Foothill grad was on the bench at the time after playing the previous series and batting down a pass. "I don't know if I could have defended the (TD) pass better," he said honestly.

— by Brian Martin

## times SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor

who played most of the game for Alameda from his middle linebacker position.

Even Larry, commonly known as "The Animal" during his Granada days, admitted, "I just didn't have that 'zap' I usually have."

The Alameda stars, certainly equal to Contra Costa in talent but lacking a little on energy, fell behind 21-7 after the first half and never really climbed back in.

For a moment, though, Alameda looked like the team that was going to win. After Contra Costa took a quick 6-0 lead on a three-yard scoring toss from Campolindo quarterback Harley Miller to Mt. Diablo's Willie Glaspar, Alameda kept its poise and drove down the field for a tying touchdown on a two-yard run by Piedmont's Jeff Haile with 3:35 to go in the quarter.

Granada's Vance Rushing, who ran for 74 yards on 19 carries to lead all rushers, kicked the extra point to give them a 7-6 lead.

After CC fumbled the ball back, Alameda drove down into CC territory through the running game and appeared to have control of the game.

Then they started passing. And passing. Until no downs were left.

"I thought we had the game pretty well con-

trived

# People's voice heard on tax rate

MARTINEZ — The opinions of thousands of Contra Costa County residents on next year's proposed county budget will be weighed by county supervisors.

Last Thursday, 400 persons attended two public hearings on the 1977-78 county and special district budgets plus use of federal revenue sharing funds. Seventy-seven stepped up to the speaker's microphone to urge the board either to cut the proposed \$252.8 million budget or to maintain special services. Another 2,000 cards and letters from concerned citizens pressed mainly for taxpayers' relief, according to Arthur G. Will, county administrator.

Geno Banducci of Orinda told the board, "I hope you each get the message — we want a tax cut."

Jim Cawdrey and Dick Radford of the Contra Costa Taxpayers Association said they were not satisfied with the board's intention to keep property tax collections to no more than a seven-and-one-half percent "cost of living" increase. "Taxpayers need a more substantial tax cut and they need it now," Cawdrey stated.

Numerous speakers pleaded with the board to maintain programs which were allowing them to build their

## Supervisors tangle with budget

Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — Can the 1977-78 Contra Costa County budget be trimmed while maintaining and even increasing the special services provided by the county?

That is the question the Board of Supervisors will grapple with when it meets Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in chambers.

Members of the Contra Costa Taxpayers Association indicated they were not satisfied with the board's intention to tie property tax collections to a seven-and-one-half percent "cost of living" increase and instead wanted a tax cut. They backed their testimony with more than 2,000 signatures.

Lincoln Grayson explained taxpayers are not asking that all programs be cut but that the board set

lives back again from drug or alcohol abuse or mental illness.

Other appeals were for continuation of the chaplain's

priorities and "give out only what is available."

On the other side of the issue, numerous speakers pleaded with the supervisors to maintain or expand the social and health services now available to county residents.

Spokespersons for the Center for Human Development said it would be a waste of money to cut off outreach programs that prevent people from turning to drugs and crime.

As an example, Robert Herrera noted the low cost of the county's methadone maintenance program as compared to the loss of property and law enforcement and court costs when drug addicts turn to crime to support their habits.

The board has until Aug. 30 to adopt the final budget.

position at the juvenile hall, the conciliation court and help for handicapped and mentally retarded.

A contingent of paramedics accompanied Dr. Charles

Phillips to the rostrum to dramatize the need for continuation of emergency medical services. Phillips claimed such services are "one of the least expensive systems of its kind in the country."

Jeanne Gibbs, director of the Center for Human Development, said that it would be a waste of money to cut off outreach programs that prevent people from turning to drugs or crime. Robert Herrera of Richmond pointed to the low cost of methadone maintenance as compared with the cost of thefts and jailing when drug addicts must feed their habits.

"The cost of dropping such programs would be far more than continuing them," asserted Jeffrey Wilson of the Discovery House program.

New programs advocated by other speakers included a teen crisis center, a family crisis center, a county human services directory, a community service center for Crockett and a program to rid county fields of artichoke thistles.

Under law, the board must adopt the budget by Aug. 30. By Sept. 1 it will set actual tax rates and levy taxes.



### Lions special

Dublin-San Ramon Lions Ron Catala, left, Gerald Abernathy, Tom Driver and Lee North are ready to light the fire for the eleventh annual Dublin-San Ramon Lions Club Barbecue. The event will take place at the Pleasanton Fairgrounds Aug. 27. Happy Hour begins at 5 p.m. and goes on to

Good Eats from 6 to 9 p.m. Fantastic prizes can be won at continuous Bingo games during the festivities. Adult tickets cost \$5; children, \$2.50. Proceeds will go to benefit the Blind, Sight Conservation and Community Programs.

### Small hike seen for teachers

DANVILLE — San Ramon Valley teachers may be able to squeeze a small pay raise from the school district, but definitely not the eight per cent hike they're requesting, the district superintendent says.

"We're not against higher salaries," said San Ramon Valley schools Supt. Allan J. Petersdorf, adding that the district may be able to offer the teachers a small raise after the state school finance bills are approved.

But, he emphasized, "no way will we get to eight per cent."

### Teachers can't 'double-dip'

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Legislation aimed at ending "double dipping" by retired teachers and school administrators has been signed into law by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., his office said today.

Assemblywoman Carol Hallett, R-Atascadero, authored AB 1002, which tightens a state law that bans such persons from receiving over \$5,000 a year in school district consulting fees.

While that ban is on the books, at least 35 people in the state have been breaking it and earning more than \$5,000 a year in consulting fees on top of their retirement benefits, state officials say.

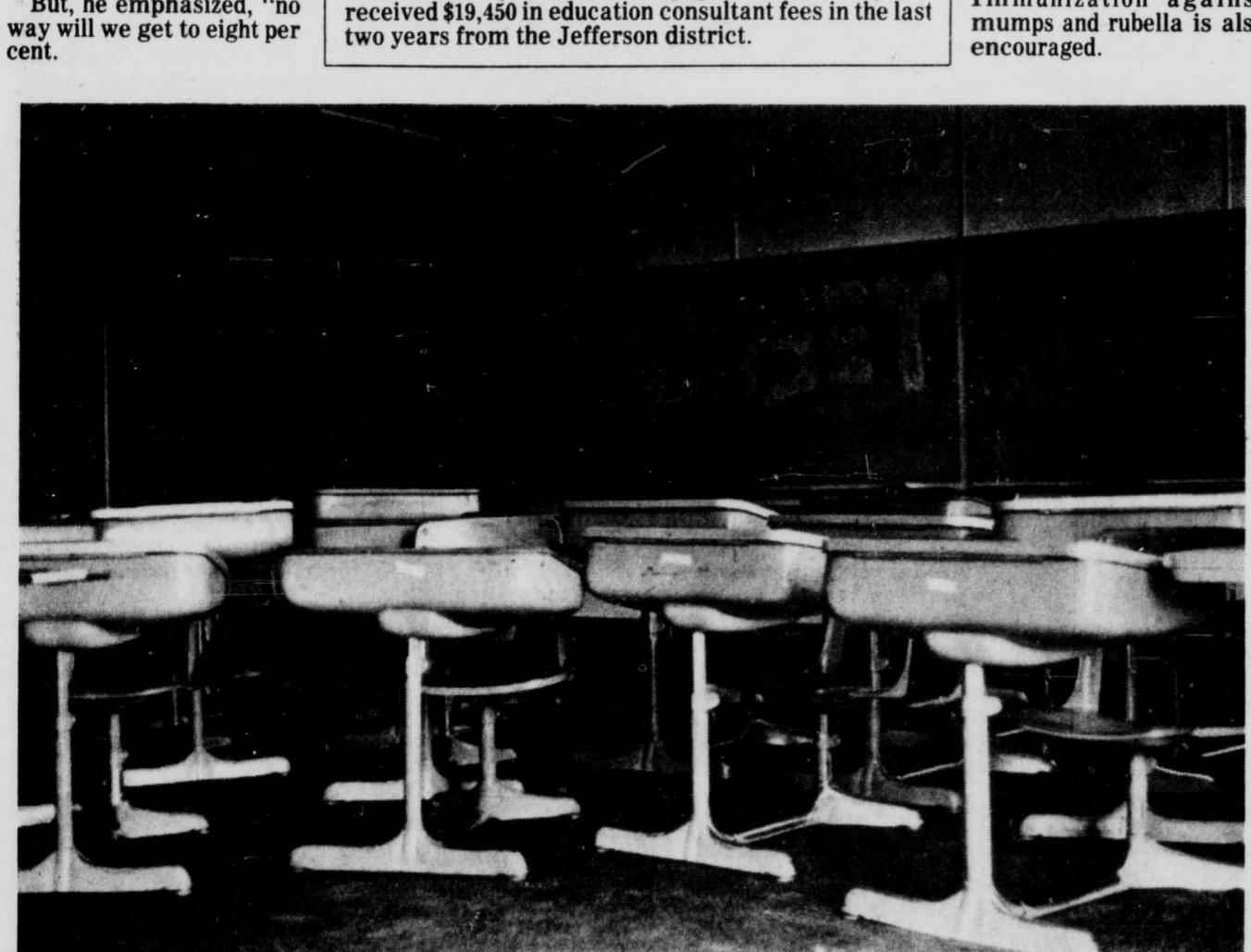
During hearings on the bill, Mrs. Hallett would cite, without naming her, the case of Marjorie Tobias, a retired administrator from Daly City's Jefferson Elementary School District.

State records show she draws \$20,094.72 in retirement funds a year, and newspaper accounts say she received \$19,450 in education consultant fees in the last two years from the Jefferson district.

### School signups for tots

Kindergarten registration for children unable to sign up with the Pleasanton Joint School District last spring will be held at the district's five kindergartens Tuesday, Aug. 30 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Parents are asked to not to wait until the first day of school and are reminded eligible children must have Dec. 2, 1972 their fifth birthday on or before and must be immunized against DPT, Rubella and Polio. Immunization against mumps and rubella is also encouraged.



### Waiting the rush

Empty desks at the Livermore Valley Joint Unified School District's newest school, Sunset II, 1671 Frankfurt Way, will be filled soon when the school opens its doors for the first time for 400 students Sept. 7. Parents and students can get their first look at the new facility at an open house scheduled for this Saturday, Aug. 27, from

noon to 4 p.m. The open house is presented by the schools parent-teacher organization and principal Les Imel. For more information contact Imel at Arroyo Mocho school or Mrs. Joanne Smith, 455-1493 or Mrs. Gayl Tschirriter, 447-7257.

### JOHNNY WONDER

Kids come up with the darndest questions sometimes, but Johnny Wonder is one place they can turn to get the straight answer. You can learn something every day too, with Johnny Wonder in The Times.

He also pointed out that allowing patrol officers on this beat would open the position to women.

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### JOHNNY WONDER

**times**

# TELEVISION

**tuesday****AFTERNOON**

12:00 **2 MEDICAL CENTER**  
**3 4 5 10 NEWS**  
**5 11 12 ALL MY CHILDREN**  
**20 700 CLUB**  
**35 MOVIE "Bedside Manner" 1945**  
 Ruth Hussey, John Carradine. Woman doctor gets a test pilot as a patient, and romance blossoms.  
**40 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**  
**40 UNDERDOG**  
**12:15 60 EN LA BAHIA**  
**12:30 2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW**  
**4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES**  
**5 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS**  
**40 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**  
**40 TENNESSEE TUXTEDO**  
**60 UN CANTO DE MEXICO**  
**1:00 2 MOVIE "Holiday for Lovers" 1959**  
 Clifton Webb, Jane Wyman. Parents accompany their daughters on a trek through South America.  
**7 11 12 13 RYAN'S HOPE**  
**10 40 MOVIE "Run Silent, Run Deep" 1958**  
 Clark Gable, Burt Lancaster. Submarine warfare off waters of Japan.  
**40 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES**  
**60 AQUI ESTA LEOPOLDO FERNANDEZ**  
**1:30 3 DIVORCE COURT**  
**4 DOCTORS**  
**5 10 GUIDING LIGHT**  
**7 11 12 ONE LIFE TO LIVE**  
**20 DEAF HEAR**  
**10 40 MOVIE "Last Days of Pompeii" 1935**  
 Preston Foster, Basil Rathbone. Peace loving blacksmith becomes a champion gladiator and earns fame and wealth as head of the arena.  
**11 12 GOMER PYLE**  
**2:00 3 4 10 ANOTHER WORLD**  
**5 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY**  
**20 UN VERANO PARA RECORDAR**  
**44 HUCK AND YOGI**  
**60 UN DEMONIO CON ANGEL**  
**2:15 7 11 12 GENERAL HOSPITAL**  
**2:30 5 10 MATCH GAME**  
**3:00 2 STAR TREK CARTOONS**  
**3 DAYS OF OUR LIVES**  
**41 DINAH Guests: Elliott Gould, Jules Feiffer, Brenda Vaccaro, Barbara Feldon.**  
**5 10 TATTLETALES**  
**7 11 12 EDGE OF NIGHT**  
**10 PRICE IS RIGHT**  
**40 THREE STOOGES**  
**40 POPEYE**  
**60 SOLTARDIO**  
**3:30 2 ARCHIES**  
**3 1 MARCUS WELBY**  
**7 10 MOVIE "The Comedians" Pt. I 1967**  
 Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. An Englishman in Haiti becomes compromised with a diplomat's wife and a native rebellion.  
**11 THAT GIRL**  
**13 RYAN'S HOPE**  
**20 VILLA ALEGRE**  
**36 MOVIE "Young Stranger" 1957**  
 James MacArthur, Kim Hunter. A sixteen year old boy, neglected by his movie producer father, gets into trouble with a theatre manager.  
**40 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE**  
**40 SUPERMAN**  
**4:00 2 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB**  
**3 BONANZA**  
**9 SESAME STREET**  
**10 MIKE DOUGLAS Co-host: Lynda Carter. Guests: Paul Anka, Ron Samuels, Lorne Greene, Lola Falana.**  
**11 PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES**  
**13 MY THREE SONS**  
**20 LA SENORA JOVEN**  
**40 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**  
**44 FLINTSTONES**  
**60 MANANA SERA OTRO DIA**  
**4:30 2 BATMAN**  
**4 10 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Steve Allen, Truman Capote, Evelyn Keyes.**  
**5 MIKE DOUGLAS**  
**11 ADAM 12**  
**13 FAMILY AFFAIR**  
**40 PARTRIDGE FAMILY**  
**44 MONKEES**  
**60 EL PRECIO DE UN HOMBRE**  
**5:00 2 PARTRIDGE FAMILY**  
**3 7 11 NEWS**  
**9 MISTER ROGERS**  
**13 ADAM 12**  
**36 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN**  
**40 BRADY BUNCH**  
**44 LOST IN SPACE**  
**5:30 2 BEWITCHED**  
**9 ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
**10 10 NEWS**  
**11 ABC NEWS**  
**20 NOTI 20**  
**36 GET SMART**  
**40 HOGAN'S HEROES**  
**60 NOTICERO 60**  
**EVENING**  
**6:00 2 STAR TREK "Assignment Earth"**

**1 NBC NEWS**  
**1 5 6 10 NEWS**  
**10 ZOOM**  
**11 CBS NEWS**  
**11 MOVIE "Gazebo" 1960 Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds. A TV writer bungles the murder of his wife's blackmailer, then fun revolves around trying to dispose of the wrong body in the backyard summer house.**

**12 ABC NEWS**

**12 MOVIE "Second Chance" 1971 Brian Keith, Elizabeth Ashley. Financial stockbroker drop-out buys a ghost town in Nevada and turns it into a second chance community for people who never had a chance in life.**

**11 STAR TREK "The Man Trap"**

**12 EMERGENCY ONE**

**12 LA USURPADORA**

**13 10 NEWS**

**13 OPEN STUDIO "Christo's Running Fence"**

**13 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Buddy Hackett, Robby Benson, Steve Colatura, Morton Shulman**

**13 UN EXTRANO EN NUESTRAS VIDAS**

**13 20 ODD COUPLE**

**13 NBC NEWS**

**13 NEWS**

**13 ABC NEWS**

**13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**

**13 CONCENTRATION**

**13 MARCUS WELBY**

**13 HOGAN'S HEROES**

**13 24 HORAS**

**13 25 MEMBERSHIP BREAK**

**13 26 LUCY SHOW**

**13 TO BE SOMEBODY**

**13 KIDSWATCH**

**13 EVENING MAGAZINE**

**13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**

**13 NEWS**

**13 PRICE IS RIGHT**

**13 PECADO MORTAL**

**13 20 MOVIE "Lawman" 1971 Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan. Marshal finds himself in a hostile community when he goes to a nearby town to take back seven prisoners for an accidental killing.**

**13 10 11 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP "Love and War" Bragg encounters an attractive WAC nurse who was also a high school classmate, but when she encounters Casey she makes no secret of which "Black Sheep" she's got her eye on. (R)**

**13 10 11 THE JACK BENNY SHOW**

**13 Mel Blanc portrays Professor Le Blanc, the merciful violin teacher who gives Jack Benny music lessons. (R)**

**13 10 11 HAPPY DAYS "Fonzie the Superstar" Arnold's Drive-In comes alive with the sound of music when Fonzie sings at the big junior dance. (R)**

**13 10 11 MEMBERSHIP BREAK**

**13 10 11 MOVIE "Flight for Freedom" 1943 Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray. Woman flier and pilot almost wreck their romance because of her success as an aviatrix.**

**13 10 11 MOVIE "Camilie" 1936 Greta Garbo, Robert Taylor. A consummate Parisienne courtesan finds true love too late.**

**13 10 11 MOVIE "Eddy Duchin Story" 1956 Tyrone Power, Kim Novak. Biography of the famed pianist.**

**13 10 11 EL SHOW DE EDUARDO II**

**13 10 11 ALL-STAR SWING FESTIVAL**

**13 10 11 Doc Severinson hosts this musical extravaganza which features Benny Goodman, Ella Fitzgerald, Duke Ellington, Count Basie and Dizzy Gillespie paying tribute to the swing and jazz music of the Big Band era.**

**13 10 11 CHILDREN'S SPECIAL: COMIN' AT YOU**

**13 10 11 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY**

**13 10 11 "Haunted House" When Laverne and Shirley need a new sofa they get a hot tip from Carmine Ragusa on where to get one, but get scared out of their wits when they go to check it out at a house with a reputation for being haunted. (R)**

**13 10 11 MOVIE "The Versus" 1954 Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach, Jewish peasants, in a small Polish town in 1904, face financial ruin when the Cossacks order confiscation of all horses, which spoils their horse thieving and horse trading business, for use in the Soviet-Japanese war. (R)**

**13 10 11 IT TAKES A THIEF**

**13 10 11 IRONSIDE**

**13 10 11 MOVIE "Soul Soldier" 1970 Rafer Johnson, Otis Taylor. Just after the Civil War a select cavalry unit of former slaves was stationed in Western Texas patrolling the Mexican border.**

**13 10 11 GROUCHO**

**13 10 11 NEWS**

**13 10 11 MOVIE "Trouble in the Glen" 1953 Orson Welles, Forrest Tucker.**

**13 10 11 NIGHT GALLERY**

**13 10 11 NEWS**

**13 10 11 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK**

**13 10 11 "Romance of a Horse Thief" 1971 Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach, Jewish peasants, in a small Polish town in 1904, face financial ruin when the Cossacks order confiscation of all horses, which spoils their horse thieving and horse trading business, for use in the Soviet-Japanese war. (R)**

**13 10 11 TOMORROW**

**13 10 11 Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Dr. Judy Ann Densinger (crusade against child por-**

**13 10 11 TONIGHT**

**13 10 11 "The Last Adventure" 1968 Alain Delon, Lino Ventura.**

**13 10 11 MOVIE "Magic Town" 1947 James Stewart, Jane Wyman.**

**13 10 11 MOVIE "Love from a Stranger" 1937 Sylvia Sidney, John Hodiak.**

**13 10 11 HELLO JOE BAVARESCO**

**13 10 11 MOVIE "UneARTHLY Stranger" 1964 John Neville, Philip Stone.**

**13 10 11 NEWS**

**13 10 11 MOVIE "Love from a Stranger" 1937 Sylvia Sidney, John Hodiak.**

**13 10 11 HELLO JOE BAVARESCO**

**13 10 11 MOVIE "Cry of the Werewolf" 1944 Stephan Crane, Nina Foch.**

**13 10 11 MOVIE "Night of the Blood Beast" 1958 Michael Emmett, Angela Greene.**

**13 10 11 MOVIE "The Legend of Tom Dooley" 1959 Michael Landon, J. Morrow.**

**13 10 11 MOVIE "Room Service" 1938 Marx Brothers, Lucille Ball.**

**13 10 11 MOVIE "Terror from the Year 5,000" 1958 Joyce Holden, Ward Costello.**

**13 10 11 CHILDREN'S SPECIAL: COMIN' AT YOU**

**13 10 11 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY**

**13 10 11 "Haunted House" When Laverne and Shirley need a new sofa they get a hot tip from Carmine Ragusa on where to get one, but get scared out of their wits when they go to check it out at a house with a reputation for being haunted. (R)**

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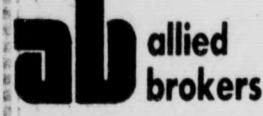
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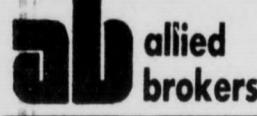
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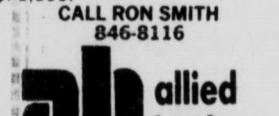
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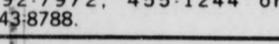
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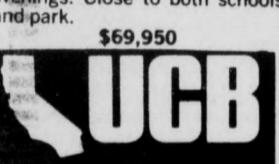
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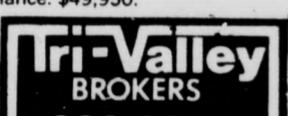
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**LAND**, 20 acres beside Sandia & Zone 7 Canal, 58 acres on Alden Lane. Now in Grapes.

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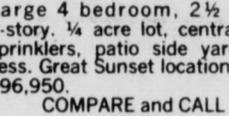
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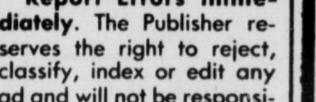
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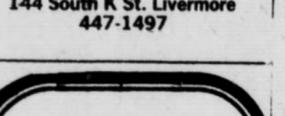
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**Tri-Valley Brokers**  
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## PROBATE SALE

CUSTOM BUILT TWO BEDROOM home, two baths, all tile, large kitchen, large dining and living rooms, with fireplace, spacious family room with additional fireplace, central air, sizeable unattached double garage, electric eye door, separate outside laundry room with storage room. Fully tiled roof, corner lot with sprinklers. Includes large covered patio. ASKING \$90,000. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT. (Southside).

**FRACISCO'S**  
144 South K St, Livermore  
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## SUBURBIA AT ITS BEST

WATCH THE SEASONS UNFOLD In this 2200+ sq. ft. gleaming home. Walk out deck off upstairs sunroom. Exquisite fireplace, formal dining, brick patio, indoor laundry, 5 ample bedrooms, realistically priced.

CALL LUANA LAYTON  
443-2345 447-3460

**ab allied brokers**

## SUMMER SPECIAL

Fantastic 3 bedroom, tastefully decorated on quiet street. Large rooms, nicely landscaped. Beautiful pool for your summer pleasure. \$62,450.

**Tri-Valley Brokers**  
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## SUPER SHARP

Somerset 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Somerset West. Central air, upgraded carpets, oversized lot, side yard access, huge redwood deck, and more! All the work is done, priced at only \$65,950.

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## TWO

Two bedroom, 1 bath houses, very clean, priced at \$46,950 and \$54,950.

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## "SUBMIT ALL OFFERS"

\$52,750

All terms, nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Florida rooms, side access.

**\$54,950**

Sparkling clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, upgraded carpets, custom drapes.

**\$54,950**

Gi's welcome. 4 bedroom, 2 bath large detached garage.

**\$55,950**

Gi's welcome, fantastic value with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air access.

**\$77,950**

Large family needed to fill this custom 4 bedroom, 3 bath home.

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## SUNSET EAST

Rare hard-to-find Gardena model, just listed, central entry, step down living room, Country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, immaculate landscaping with beautiful view from patio. This home is a bargain. \$72,950. Call:

**FRED HUSTON**  
829-1212 846-5252

**ab allied brokers**

## PLEASANTON

## BEST VALUE ANYWHERE

Very nice 3 yr. old Val Vista on 1/4 acre cul-de-sac lot. It's priced at only \$67,950.

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## I FOUND IT!

Super 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Vintage Hills, over ½ acre with a large patio. Central air, and a beautiful fireplace.

**Better Homes Realty**  
827 Bernl Ave.  
Pleasanton  
462-4200

## PLEASANTON

## BETTY CROCKER SPECIAL!

This is not a home for bachelors, libertines or jet setters. This 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath home was designed primarily with the homeowner in mind. Spacious kitchen, formal dining, side access, court location. It's got it all. \$72,300.

**UCB**  
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS  
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## BINGO!!

3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch in prestigious Pleasanton Meadows. Raised formal entry, cathedral ceiling, wood floor, separate formal dining, side access, court location. Fully tiled roof, corner lot with sprinklers. Includes large covered patio. ASKING \$90,000. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT. (Southside).

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## SUBURBIA AT ITS BEST

WATCH THE SEASONS UNFOLD In this 2200+ sq. ft. gleaming home. Walk out deck off upstairs sunroom. Exquisite fireplace, formal dining, brick patio, indoor laundry, 5 ample bedrooms, realistically priced.

CALL LUANA LAYTON  
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## SUMMER SPECIAL

Fantastic 3 bedroom, tastefully decorated on quiet street. Large rooms, nicely landscaped. Beautiful pool for your summer pleasure. \$62,450.

**Tri-Valley Brokers**  
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## SUPER SHARP

Somerset 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Somerset West. Central air, upgraded carpets, oversized lot, side yard access, huge redwood deck, and more! All the work is done, priced at only \$65,950.

**Tri-Valley Brokers**  
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## EASY LIVING

With a view of the hills, 2 bedroom Condo with lots of upgrades. Pantry, electric fireplace, refrig included. Like new condition! Ask for Kathy.

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287 Bernl Ave.  
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## DREAMS COME TRUE

In this sharp Val Vista model 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room with fireplace, sprinklers, laundry room, \$77,950.

**Tri-Valley Brokers**  
462-2770

## FANTASTIC CASTLEWOOD MODEL

4 bedroom, 2 baths, tastefully decorated, features large rooms, formal dining, family room, great landscaping and in Highland Oaks area! \$87,950.

**Tri-Valley Brokers**  
829-1020

## EXTRA NICE

3 bedroom, 2 bath tastefully decorated, central air, huge lot, good carpets & drapes. Loads of storage. \$69,500.

**Tri-Valley Brokers**  
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## FANTASTIC CASTLEWOOD MODEL

4 bedroom, 2 baths, tastefully decorated, features large rooms, formal dining, family room, great landscaping and in Highland Oaks area! \$87,950.

**Tri-Valley Brokers**  
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## EXTRA NICE

3 bedroom, 2 bath tastefully decorated, central air, huge lot, good carpets & drapes. Loads of storage. \$69,500.

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## FANTASTIC CASTLEWOOD MODEL

4 bedroom, 2 baths, tastefully decorated, features large rooms, formal dining, family room, great landscaping and in Highland Oaks area! \$87,950.

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## HOUSEWIFE'S DREAM

Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath low maintenance home. New carpets, new paint inside & out, 1 year warranty, Crystal Clear Pool, Call:

**FRED HUSTON**  
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## IMMACULATE

Beautiful almost new executive 2 story, 4 bdrm, 3 baths, plush carpets, central air, vaulted ceilings, fireplace and wetbar in family room, lots more extras in this 2000 sq. ft. beauty. Immed. occupancy! \$91,900.

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## TWO STORY

\$56,950 Air conditioned, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath. Pool carpeting, drapes only 4 years old.

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## LOOKING FOR ACCESS?

Paved access comes with this 1600 sq. ft. home. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, timed sprinklers, fruit trees. Call today, \$71,500.

**Vintage Realtors**  
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## OWNER-SELLING ASSUMABLE LOAN

4 bdrm., 2½ bath, separate fam. rm., formal dining, 2 car gar., 2 baths, near schools, Cabana Club & parks. Priced under market at \$82,900. Call 462-2783.

**Vintage Realtors**  
828-8700

## Vic's Home of the Week

**Vic's Home of the Week**  
Vic Romer

**Vintage Realtor**  
443-8700 or 828-5144

## PLEASANTON

## LOVELY CREEKSIDE AREA

This is not a home for bachelors, libertines or jet setters. This 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath home was designed primarily with the homeowner in mind. Spacious kitchen, formal dining, side access, court location. It's got it all. \$72,300.

**HARRIS REALTY**  
846-5900

## MOVE IN QUICK

Show this sharp 3 bdrm. home to your family. Remodeled built-in kitchen, huge Doughboy pool, covered lanai & rec. rm. Price only, \$62,950.

**Village Realty**  
447-2323

## ROOM TO ROAM

Both in or out. This sharp 3 bdrm. home is spacious from the master bedroom, with its separate walk-in closet, to the large bathroom and formal dining room. Outside the low maintenance yard leaves you free to roam the miles of paths or enjoy the tennis & pool. SEE IT TODAY!

**Village Realty**  
447-2323

## MOVING

This owner is anxious to move and has dropped the price. It's a sharp 3 bdrm. home with open beam ceilings in the living rm. & dining rm. QUICK POSSESSION IS POSSIBLE. Price dropped to \$73,950.

**Village Realty**  
829-2323

## NESTLED IN THE TREES

Breathtaking. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Tri-level. Freshly painted, large living room, elegant formal dining, gourmet kitchen in a parklike setting. \$87,950.

**ab allied brokers**  
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.  
DUBLIN 828-6600

## DREAMS COME TRUE

This beauty is a home. Beautiful landscaping, located on quiet cul-de-sac, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal entry, new carpet, dishwasher, ample disposal for convenience, walk to school, shopping, 1-580 & 680 1 mile. \$74,950. Call:

**FRED HUSTON**  
846-5252

## NOT JUST A HOUSE.....

This beauty is a home. Beautiful landscaping, located on quiet cul-de-sac, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal entry, new carpet, dishwasher, ample disposal for convenience, walk to school, shopping, 1-580 & 680 1 mile. \$74,950. Call:

**ab allied brokers**  
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.  
DUBLIN 828-6600

## NOW

You can have the best. Huge pool with a large lanai with bar, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, large maintenance yard, quick possession. Price only \$87,500. CALL TODAY.

**ab allied brokers**  
829-4200

## OWNER SAYS "HELP!"

Make me an offer on my 5 bedroom, 2½ bath, large room. Features a sleek kitchen, large rooms, family room with fireplace, low maintenance yard, quick possession. Price only \$87,500. CALL TODAY.

**Pleasanton rec notes**

# Debate over winter pool closing

PLEASANTON — Debate over winter use of the city's Aquatic Center highlights Wednesday night's Park and Recreation Commission meeting.

Commissioners meet at 8 p.m. in city council chambers, 30 W. Angela St.

The city is considering closing the pool to save on drastic winter utility costs.

But commissioners have been waiting for response from the local AAU swim team, primary users of the pool during winter months.

No word has been received to date, according to department director Bob Caporoso.

## Drop-in tennis

PLEASANTON — A "drop-in" program at Tennis Faire, the city's tennis emporium at the Alameda County Fairgrounds, has been announced for Sundays in the month of September.

Commissioners also will consider naming the Morrison Homes' Heritage Valley park. A public hearing is being considered.

A bicycle trails report, monthly staff reports, and a copy of the Alameda County Fair Board's revised five-year construction program round out the agenda.

acquaint people with the facility and to enable players to meet new partners. It will be available on Sundays only.

## Great America

PLEASANTON — The city's trip to Marriott's Great America in Santa Clara is slated to leave this Friday.

Travelers will leave the West Wind Youth Center at 5 p.m. and return to their homes by 11 p.m. The trip is to

sponsored by the city's park and recreation department.

For further information call 846-3202, ext. 215.

## Aquatic shutdown

PLEASANTON — The city's trip to Marriott's Great America in Santa Clara is slated to leave this Friday.

Travelers will leave the West Wind Youth Center at 5 p.m. and return to their homes by 11 p.m. The trip is to



Dave Caraveo, drum major at Livermore High School the last two years, marched with the Concord Blue Devils last weekend as they won their second straight Drum Corps International championship at Denver before 30,000 spectators. The Blue Devils captured the high drums, high horns and general effect awards at the championships Friday and Saturday nights.

# Rise and fall of South in Congress

By EDMOND Le BRETON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Jimmy Carter, flashing his smile from the White House, fills Southern hearts with pride, organized Southern clout on Capitol Hill is probably at its feeblest in 40 years.

Ironically, Carter's election as the first post-Civil War president from the Deep South and the decline of Southern bloc power in the Congress are two aspects of the same historic evolution, the return of the South to the national political and social mainstream.

It was Southern isolation and defensiveness that built a once effective third force in a two party legislative branch.

As recently as five years ago, six of the 12 major committees in the House, seven of 11 in the Senate, were headed by Southerners.

But there currently is only one Southern chairman in the House, Texan George H. Mahon of the Appropriations panel, and he is retiring from Congress next year.

Next in line to head the purse strings committee is another Southerner, Jamie Whitten of Mississippi. But next in line no longer means automatic succession, and Whitten faces a fight.

The change is less dramatic in the Senate, but the trend is clear. Six of the key chairmanships still are held by Southerners. But only two of these men are under 70 and non-Southerners are waiting in the wings.

When the great civil rights battles of the 1960's were being fought, a cohesive opposing band of about 100

Southern Democratic representatives was led by generals like Howard Smith of Virginia. He commanded as chairman of the Rules Committee, incomparably more powerful and independent then than it is now.

In the Senate, Richard B. Russell of Georgia led a force proportionately as strong.

The Southern Democratic strategists, skilled at trading votes and forming coalitions with Republicans, could not stop the march of civil rights legislation. But they succeeded in slowing it, to the frustration of Democratic presidents and even of the legendary Speaker Sam Rayburn.

Rayburn was the last southern Speaker, and one who came to see the need for legislation to foster social justice and better race relations. His confrontation with Smith and the resulting reconstitution of the Rules Committee was an early milestone on the road to the new House.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill of Massachusetts has much clearer lines of authority and party discipline to help him preside over the Democratic majority. Rayburn operated with personality, prestige and persuasion.

Revitalization of the Democratic caucus and steering committee, subjecting chairmanships to caucus vote — which led in 1975 to the ouster of three Southern chairmen — and conversion of the Rules Committee into an arm of the Democratic leadership are among the changes whose effects are still developing.

But there are more profound forces shaping Con-

gress in the 1970s and their Southern contingents, deep-seated changes in attitude in the country as well as among those who are elected to legislative seats.

Many Southerners in Congress still share a conservative bent, especially in fiscal matters, a commitment to a strong military and a suspicion of foreign policy accommodations.

But there is no overriding passionate issue to weld them together. Southerners can argue persuasively that their region has made its adjustments and that the issue of race relations is much more divisive in cities such as Detroit and Boston than below the Mason-Dixon line.

Carter drew applause from a sweltering audience in Yazoo City, Miss., July 21, when he said:

"In the South we were guilty for many years of the deprivation of human rights to a large portion of our citizens ...

"I think it was with a great deal of courage that the South was able to face up to that change. I personally believe it was the best thing that ever happened to the South in my lifetime. ...

"Now we white people and the black people who live near us can work together on common problems and share trials and difficulties and seek common solutions. I think it's strengthened the South.

"I would not be here as President had it not been for the Civil Rights Act and for the courage of some leaders — and I don't claim to be one of them — who changed those bad aspects of the South to the present greatness of the

South."

The attitudes Carter described are reflected in present-day elections. There are many moderates and some liberals of both races in the current Southern delegations. It would be unthinkable today that only a few could feel free to refuse signing something like the Southern Manifesto of the 60s, which vowed opposition to civil rights legislation.

On other issues Southerners divide much as do representatives of other sections.

Moreover, Democrats no longer count the Southern delegations as their exclusive preserve. The 11 one-time Confederate states sent 27 Republican representatives, five Republican senators and one independent to the current Congress.

Southern conservatives may be able to change their party affiliation without ideological pain. But if they are elected as Republicans they forfeit their hopes for committee chairmanships and majority leadership posts so long as the Democrats continue to control Congress.

It was by electing Democrats, persistently re-electing incumbents and so pushing them up the once inevitable seniority ladder that the South built up its past formidable institutional influence in Congress.

But Southern political savvy is far from dead and individuals from the region may well find greater opportunities open to them with the demise of bloc politics.

There is no better example than Jimmy Carter.

SUNOL — Trustees of Sunol Glen School Friday acted to increase the price of lunches 10 cents and find a replacement for Grant Gladman, a science teacher who resigned earlier this summer.

The price of student lunches would go from 40 to 50 cents.

Other action at the special meeting was approving of warrants.

### Terrorist Targets

Twice during the coming week, homegrown American terrorists are likely to attack some U.S. business or government target. For these terrorists, the bomb is a favorite weapon and was used 104 times in this country last year, according to a Conference Board analysis. About 65 per cent of these bombings were directed against business.

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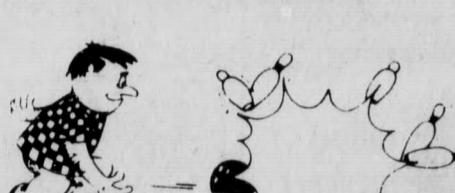
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## Woman cuts deputy

Lesher News Bureau  
DANVILLE — A sheriff's deputy was sliced on the back of his hand this morning when he attempted to arrest a Danville woman after a brief chase.

Deputy Ed Raiter, 32, was treated for the wound and returned to duty, his superiors reported.

Raiter reported he was attacked by Gale Sharon

Williams, 30, of 275 St. Christopher Drive after he went there in response to a call about a distraught person.

Raiter and Deputy Joseph Kain arrived and saw Williams sitting in her car. Raiter went over to the car, opened the door and started to ask Williams to step out when he saw she had a knife, Raiter said.

Williams, 30, of 275 St. Christopher Drive after he went there in response to a call about a distraught person.

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• SUN. (Sept. 4) 1:00 PM & 2:30 PM

• MON. (Sept. 5) Labor Day 1:00 PM & 2:30 PM

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